



DAILY UNIVERSE

SUMMER
ISSUE

Vol. 17, No. 167

Friday, July 16, 1965

Provo, Utah



dinner is served. . . announces Cleota guests in "The Male Animal" by James Furber being presented Wednesday

through Saturday in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

AC Drama Theater . . .

The Male Animal' Coming to Y Stage

hit both on Broadway and as a motion picture, "The Male Animal" by James Thurber, will be staged at BYU beginning July 21, commencing through July 24. According to a New York Times review, the play "dismisses from the theater in a spirit of good nature."

Arriving in the production are Elda Dalley as Prof. Tommy Turner, Murrel Smith as his wife, and David Murelock as Joe Mason, Mid-Western University's former football hero back on for a big football week-

end and a visit to his old sweet heart, Ellen.

TOMMY TURNER has been married for ten years to Ellen and he is quietly settled in a nice comfortable teaching job at Mid-Western University.

In addition to the upset of Joe's presence in Tommy's life, he is brought into an academic controversy over a story in the literary magazine.

This coupled with Joe's presence forces Tommy to ask Ellen to go with Joe and leave him to his books and his principles.

EVENTUALLY, Tommy defends his principles, challenges Joe to a fist fight after he has justified himself with the proper courage.

Ellen now sees that he is a pretty good example of the male animal and stands up with him.

THE PUBLIC is invited and tickets may be obtained at the Fine Arts Ticket Office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. or by calling 374-1211, Ext. 3001.

Hike Rescheduled

The annual Timp-Hike has been rescheduled for Aug. 6 and 7, according to Israel Heaton, chairman of the event.

Originally scheduled for this weekend, the hike was postponed because of the inaccessibility of the trail, according to the U. S. Forest Service.

Harlow Joins BYU Faculty

LeRoy R. Harlow, special consultant to the New Mexico State Legislature, will join the BYU faculty to teach two classes during the second session of Summer School.

He will teach budget and fiscal administration and seminar in public administration, according to John R. Bernhard, dean of the College of Social Science.

THE VISITING faculty member has a long record in public administration and consulting work. Prior to assuming his New Mexico post he was a senior associate with Booz, Allen, Hamilton, management consultants of San Francisco.

He has served as a city manager and in the Bureau of the Budget in the executive Office of the President during World War II.

Service Expanded

Due to the great demand on the Daily Events Information Service the automatic service is due to expand according to Jay Eltner, Wilkinson Center business manager.

To provide more available lines the number has been changed from 2388 to 3203, said Eltner.

Fireside To Feature Panel Discussion

Three BYU professors will participate in a panel discussion for the International Students Summer Institute in the Memorial Lounge at the Wilkinson Center, Sunday at 4 p.m.

Called "A Modern Menace" is the topic slated for the evening.

Panel member will present his views, based on extensive study, concerning topics such as the implications of Red China's nuclear advancements and the effects of Communism on Buddhism and Confucianism.

DR. RAY C. HILLAM, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Paul Hyer, associate professor of history; and Prof. Edwin B. Merrill of the political science dept. will be the participants.

Dr. Hillam, who accompanied a group of BYU students to Salzburg last spring, is the director of the International Relations program and serves as bishop of the BYU 15th Ward.

After receiving his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of California, Dr. Hyer joined the BYU faculty in 1957. He is an expert in Asian history and culture.

PROF. MORRILL, studied and organized labor in the USSR from 1939-60 and is presently serving as director of Russian Studies at BYU.

Moderating the discussion will

be Boyd Bauer of the International Students Council. Questions from the audience will follow the discussion.

For more International Student activities see page 5 of today's Universe.



Prof. C. Cannon

Acting Dean Appointed

Clawson Y. Cannon, Jr., assistant professor of music at BYU, has been appointed acting dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications. It was announced Friday by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

THE APPOINTMENT is for six months, effective Aug. 1, during the absence of Dean Conah Mathews.

Dean Mathews will spend the autumn semester studying the primitive art of the Americas, Northwest and Southwest for the enrichment of art courses at BYU.

He also will examine art collections of other universities for ideas on how to preserve the growing BYU art collection.

PROF. CANNON last year served as acting chairman of the Music Dept. A faculty member at BYU since 1949, he received the B.M. degree from Eastman School of Music, 1948; diploma, Conservatorium Zurich, Switzerland, 1953; B.A. and M.A., BYU, 1954 and 1955, and has nearly completed work on the Ph.D. at New York University.

He also has instructed in music at New York University.

Hootenanny . . .

Folk Singer On Program

Nationally known folk singer Rosalie Sorrell will be featured at a hootenanny on the playing field south of the fieldhouse Friday from 8-10 p.m.

Also appearing will be a professional group from Salt Lake City called the Stormy Mountain Boys. BYU students, such as John Lamont and Warren Davidson, will round out the program.

Free cider and doughnuts will be offered to all attending.

A dance will follow the hootenanny in the Main Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center, at which school clothes will be the accepted dress.

The evening's events will be free of charge to activity card holders.

Student Health Center Schedules New Hours

The new hours of the McDermott Health Center were announced recently by Dr. Paul K. Edmunds, with the clinic open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. five days a week.

APPOINTMENTS can be made by a physician any day between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Elder Dunn Will Speak

Dr. Paul H. Dunn, member of the First Council of Seventy, will speak at the Wilkinson School assembly Tuesday.

THE FIRST assembly of the summer session will begin at 9 a.m. in the Joseph Smith Building. The public is invited.

Native of Provo, Elder Dunn is coordinator of LDS Institute of Religion in Southern California at the time he was called to the area.

HE GRADUATED from Chapman College in California in 1953 with a B.A. in religion. He received the M.S. degree in education the following year and the Ph.D. degree in 1959 at University of Southern California. He is an infant missionary stationed in Pacific. Elder Dunn earned Bronze Star and a Presidential Citation.

11:30 a.m., Dr. Edmunds said. After 11:30 a.m. a nurse will handle any cases that come into the clinic, and if a doctor is needed, she will make the arrangements.

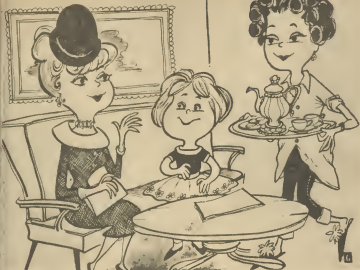
The clinic physicians are busy giving physical examinations to faculty members and foreign students after 11:30 a.m.

IF ANY EMERGENCY arises after 8 p.m. or on weekends, call the BYU operator at 374-1211 and the necessary arrangements will be made.

The change in the summer months clinic schedule is due to the small number of students on campus.



Elder Paul Dunn



entertaining at home, remember that your own appearance deserves at least

as much time and attention as you would give to planning the refreshments.

Other May Influence Child's Taste for Fashion, Grooming and Manners

do some girls display fashion and good grooming at the time they can while others, perhaps pretty, never learn to be most of themselves? Grower, is often in the kind of a youngster has ended at home. Some mothers in impressionable child that consider fashions, grooming, manners secondary - even they may tell her the ex-

Y DO THIS in various by making children dress for school while they them walk around in curlers and ailer. There's one single thing that's mature of the "I don't care" look approach, it's wear rollers in public. And it means anywhere out of home or beauty salon should not condone this common practice, let alone example herself.

THE POSITIVE side, there unless ways, big and lit which can help a

daughter grow up with fashion flair - which is, actually, a combination of good taste and good grooming.

Do you show your child, in every other detail of your dress, that you are fussy about having your clothes dyckened regular? One glimpse of you in a spotted blouse or rain-wrinkled coat will undo many earnest lectures about neatness!

DO YOU CAREFULLY coordinate accessory colors to your costume? The unfortunate tendency to team a black coat with navy handbag and brown shoes seems to run in families!

All of these good habits, practiced faithfully by mama, can help nurture sound fashion sense in the young. But good taste is more than a matter of dress and grooming; in a broader sense it applies to every facet of living.

THE YOUNG LEARN from day-in-day-out habits, and far too often, what they learn goes something like this: milk on the table in a carton, the plastic tablecloth at dinner time, paper napkins all

the time, TV dinners served in their foil containers. Oh yes, and monkey at the breakfast table in a sofa robe over rumpled night gown.

THE "DEAD giveaway" signs of good home influence are hair: well-shampooed and worn in an appropriate young style - or madly teased, elaborately styled, hanging lank and oily - or even worn with scurf over rollers?

Hands: are the neatly groomed - or wearing claw-like, violently painted nails?

White blouses: are they really white, or tattle-tale gray?

Shoes: neat, well-kept, with low heels - or shapeless, shabby, run-over, perhaps even spike-heeled? Dresses: charmingly young and simple - or overdone and "sexy"?

THE ARGUMENT might be, "Oh, yes, dressing is just a superficial thing - it's the inner girl that counts." But the way a girl looks is at least partly a reflection of her inner self. Anyway, it's the outside that the world sees and judges a person by.

No child is born with good taste - or bad; the growing youngster must learn taste from the people around him. Remember teenagers don't become monstrosities overnight.

THE 18th century poet Alexander Pope wrote: "Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined." Why not try to bend your young twigslings so that the trees will do you proud?

Milk Coolers Give Energy

Prostly milk coolers are a refreshing way to give your family extra energy needed for summer activities.

ONE DELIGHTFUL flavor combination goes into Chocolate Peppermint Shakes.

For each shake mix 1/3 cup of chocolate milk and 1 scoop peppermint ice cream in the bottom of a tall glass. Fill the glass 2/3 full with milk; stir until blended and top with an additional scoop of peppermint ice cream.

FOR A LESS fancy cooler that still has much of the benefits of milk combine milk, flavoring and three or four ice cubes per glass in an electric blender and mix until the ice is completely blended with milk and serve.

Cottage Cheese . . .

Protein Improves Meal

To bridge the gap to a meat, large or small, cottage cheese is a valuable meat substitute.

Versatile is the word for it. It doesn't take a genius to enjoy it in many ways. From a simple dip to salad dressings, in breads, casseroles, cookies, cheesecakes, pies, and fancy desserts and for sandwich fillings in addition to serving it plain or in salads.

A second feature of cottage cheese is that the fat content of creamed cottage cheese required by federal standards is a minimum of four percent.

Being made from skim milk with nonfat dry milk solids added for extra protein, cottage cheese comes in a variety of forms to suit all cooking purposes.

To the creamed cottage cheese cream dressing and salt have been added for flavor and in the plain varieties the size of the curd pieces determines if it is classed as

When serving it alone, such easy additions as a cherry or serving it on shredded lettuce or in lettuce cups adds a festive touch to the entire meal.

My Neighbors



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Jobs Help Beautify Campus



Friends Chat Between Classes



Art Calls the Curious



Homework?



International students from Iran, China, Germany, Austria, and the U.S. discuss the upcoming Leadership Conference.

Some already have a "monthful" to talk about.

International Leadership Meeting

The AWPBYU Leadership Training Committee will direct the

International Leadership Conference scheduled for July 24 on different cultural backgrounds. Refreshments will be served during a break in the conference.

Student Dances Help Closeout First Session

A pair of dances will be held on campus Saturday night and will provide the studentbody with fun-filled evening to close out the first summer session. The BYU Western Club will hold a western dance in the Smith Family Living Center, which purpose area at 8:30 p.m. This dance is open to anyone in the western club or those interested in joining it. The dress for the dance is casual or western and no grubies are allowed.

The night of July 23 they will hold a dance on the Wilkin in Center patio.

ALSO SATURDAY night 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom a dance for the general studentbody will be held. The cost is 50 cents per person and the music will be furnished by Cliff Sorenson's band.

The dress for the evening is dressy and refreshments will be served.

THEMED "As Big As The Mountain As Free As The Wind," the conference will take place from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Registration for the conference will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., July 19 through July 23, at the International Students desk in 429 Wilkinson Center. Those will be a small cost of 25 cents to register.

Two speakers have been lined up to address the conference. Dr. Fred Merrill, of Counseling Services will talk at 9 a.m., and Jay Eitner, Business Manager of the Wilkinson Center at 12:30 p.m.

ACCORDING TO Lars Eggertson, chairman of International Students for Summer School, the purpose of the Leadership Conference is to give the participants the opportunity for personal growth.

The conference will be divided into small training groups and an informal atmosphere will give the participants the opportunity to express themselves and listen to the ideas of other persons with

International Study Hour Established

The Academic Committee of the international students announced Thursday, the creation of an "International Study Hour." The study hour was developed and organized to give foreign students as well as others, a study area with a friendly and familiar atmosphere.

"This hour will also fulfill other purposes," states Boyd Bauers, chairman of the academic committee. "There will be students there who will tutor in English and other subjects. This will give the foreign student an opportunity to learn as well as speak English."

This study period will be held every Wednesday evening from 7:00-10:00 p.m. in room 257 of the library. It is located in the northwest corner of the 2nd level

Around Campus...

Tryouts for New Play

Tryouts for parts in the Dramatic Arts Dept. production of "Papa Is All" by Patterson Greene will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Preston (Gledhill) who will direct the presentation, scheduled to open August 11 and run for four days. Times of the tryouts are Monday at 7:30 p.m. in B-201-3 of the HFAC; and Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the same location.

New Summer Hours

The new summer hours of the Lost-and-Found office in 128-Wilkinson Center, are 10 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, according to Curtis Wynder, assistant director of the Wilkinson Center.

Computer Classes Set

Two computer programming classes have been scheduled during the second session of summer school.

A Fortran class will run from July 26 to Aug. 3 in room 4 ASB, 3 to 4 p.m. daily. A Cobol class will be held July 20 to July 30 in the same location but at the time of the class will be 9 to 10 a.m.

These courses will not be in machine operation, but in computer programming, with practical experience with computers as necessary.

There is no charge and no credit for these classes and further information can be obtained by calling Ext. 3344.

LDS Sociables Dance

The LDS Sociables will hold the regular Saturday night dance at 9 p.m. in the Fourth Twenty-Seventh Ward Chapel.

It is located at 305 S. 400 W. Open and dance instructions will be given at 8:15 p.m.

All persons over 25 years old or older and single, widowed, or divorced are invited to attend, according to Shirley Grove, chairman.

Western Chicken Fry

An old-fashioned Western Chicken fry will be held July 24 in the South Fieldhouse area. Free dinners will be given to holders of summer session student activity cards or one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children.

A dance will be held on the tennis courts after, plus a movie.

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Have you ever written a paper and felt that if you only had more source material the subject would be covered more completely? Now, during our summer sale you can make big savings on both hardbacks and paperbacks. Come in and browse... then buy! The sale's in progress through Friday, July 23.

50% off on paperback reference books

20% off on hardback reference books



BYU BOOKSTORE

Offers Variety Of Workshops Second Session Summer School

Many conferences, workshops, seminars and clinics are available for the second session of summer school, according to Summer Program officials.

SUMMER MUSIC CLINIC
Two full weeks of summer vacation are available with a carefully planned balance of study and play which includes enjoyable recreation plus intensive training in band, choral and orchestral work, methodology, music theory, appreciation of music, along with increased opportunities in small brass, string, piano, organ, woodwind and vocal ensembles.

THE CLINIC provides opportunity for students to receive university training and to attend many fine concerts and recitals by visiting artists and Summer School faculty and students. The clinic runs from July 26-August 7, and is good for 2 hours of University credit.

WORKSHOP IN BALLROOM DANCING

This course will include the newest techniques for group instruction as developed at BYU. Alma Heaton will demonstrate the techniques which have brought to BYU the recognition as the outstanding school-related dance program in the United States.

IT IS EXPECTED that class members will learn these techniques well enough to use them in their own schools.

Of special interest will be the records, films, and written instructions which have been prepared for dance teachers Junior high, high school, college, church and other dance teachers will find this course most helpful.

The workshop will be held in the new air-conditioned Wilkison Center Ballroom beginning Monday.

HIGH SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS WORKSHOP

DR. OLIVER E. SMITH, Chairman of the Communications

Dept. will direct the Ninth Annual One-Week Workshop for junior and senior high school teachers and publications advisors.

There will be lectures, laboratories and demonstrations from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily for the 5 days of the workshop.

There will be separate sections for the following activities: printed newspapers, yearbooks, publications, advertising, and photography.

THE WORKSHOP is open to students registered in Second Term for Communications 495 or 600. It is also open through separate registration in the Office of Special Courses and Conferences. The workshop runs from August 9-13.

WORKSHOP ON TEACHING THE BLIND

This will be covered in two courses.

The first, Curriculum and Methods in Mathematics for the Visually Handicapped will be held August 3-13.

IT WILL INCLUDE the teaching of modern concepts in mathematics to the visually handicapped, including examination of new texts, evaluation and development of materials and teaching aids, introduction to the abacus (soroban) as a computational tool, and the study of the Nemeth Code 1963 revision.

Abraham Nemeth and Fred L. Glisson will present the workshop.

THE SECOND Analysis of Instruction Problems will be Aug. 16-27.

This workshop will include instruction and lectures in proven case techniques to improve orientation and mobility of the visually handicapped in the home, classroom, dormitory, and campus. The course is planned for parents, house parents, home teachers and school teachers. Bruce B. Blasek will conduct the workshop.

A.C.E.L. WORKSHOP

A SUMMER STUDY program for teachers, parents, social workers, and others who work with children and who are specially interested in studying more about the child's relationship with his family and community.

The workshop focuses its attention on one of the purposes of the Association for Childhood Education International's plan of action "Children Who Strive Who Strive to Meet Their Family and Community Responsibilities."

GUEST LECTURERS and other resource people from various fields and social agencies who work with children are involved in directing the workshop.

JOURNALISM WORKSHOP FOR COLLEGE EDITORS

This workshop is designed for college and university students who will be editors, reporters, business managers, or advertising salesmen for student newspapers.

LECTURE AND workshop sessions will be conducted in all phases of the respective publication techniques.

Listed as Communications 495 the course runs from August 30-Sept. 3.

WORKSHOP FOR COOPERATING TEACHERS

A two-hour credit graduate education course, this workshop is to help cooperating teachers become acquainted with the new techniques and ways of helping to induct student teachers into the teaching program of the secondary and elementary public schools.

DR. FLORENCE Stratemeyer, recently retired professor of education at Columbia University, will conduct the class.

Other classes are available, and more information on them can be obtained by contacting Summer School officials at C-356 Abraham Smoot Bldg.

KBYU Shows Need Host

Opportunities are now open to graduate students only, to audition for openings as a host of one of the shows currently being prepared for KBYU-TV when it begins broadcasting from Mount Vision this fall.

APPLICANTS with the ability to gather and write material in script or outline form are preferred. All applicants must be available for a minimum of ten hours per week and remain in the position for a minimum of one year.

Each applicant will be provided with audition material. All graduate students interested please call Broadcast Services at 2653 for an appointment.

SHOW TIMES
Friday—3-20, 5:45, 8:10
Saturday—2-20, 4:45, 7:10

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